



Tina Miller, an occupational therapy senior, works with a patient during his twice-weekly clinic session at the university. They play check-

ers to improve his motor functions. He has limited use of his hands, due to an injury.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JENIFER LAPOLLA — SPARTAN DAILY

State's only therapy program turns 50

BY DINA MEDINA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In 1943, the nation was at war and many men who were part of the enlisted reserve corps at SJSU were being called to duty.

That same year occupational therapy was created as a department at SJSU. The following year 46 students enrolled in the three different programs offered.

In 50 years, the department has grown both in the number of students and in reputation.

"Our reputation is excellent and our graduates are well regarded in the field," said Lela Llorens, the department chairwoman. "Our graduation rate is 90 percent. For the certification exam it's 90 percent on the first try."

Fifty years ago, the department had four faculty members teaching 46 students. Today there are 12 faculty members for approximately 445 students, Llorens said.

Since this program is the only one of its kind in either the CSU or the University of California system, gaining entrance into the department can be difficult.

"In the last two years, there has been such a demand to get into our program that it takes one to three semesters to get in," Llorens said.

Last year, the department received 200 applications for 15 graduate student spaces.

This year, to celebrate its 50th anniversary, the department of occupational therapy will sponsor both a symposium and a day of

celebration.

The symposium will be on Friday, and the celebration will be held Saturday.

"The department wanted to celebrate its 50 years as well as celebrate the intellectual richness of our department," Llorens said.

The symposium at 9 a.m. in the Engineering Auditorium will feature three papers by faculty members who are doctorate candidates.

Discussion groups moderated by various professors of the department will follow each presentation. The day will end with a panel discussion on the three papers.

"The three papers are innovative and original," Llorens said. "They will look at theory applications in occupational therapy in ways not traditional and standard in professional literature."

The three topics are "SJSU: Its Place in O.T. History," "The Real Experience of Psychosis: Implications for Occupational Therapy," and "Psychoneuroimmunology: A Mind-Body Model for Occupational Therapy."

Saturday's program will reunite alumni, emeritus faculty and friends. Llorens said she expects about 100 people at the celebration.

"We have alumni coming who go back to 1949, as well as two alumni who just graduated last semester," said Amy Killingsworth, associate professor of occupational therapy and co-chairwoman of the event.



Occupational therapy student Sharri Crume rushes to grab the parachute during a game intended to give hands-on experience with patient interaction.

"Some haven't seen each other since graduation," she said.

Killingsworth believes the day will be special because of the kinship feeling among occupational therapy graduates.

"This major creates a family atmosphere," she said. "The department tries to keep classes at a small size. Each class feels like a

See ANNIVERSARY, Page 3

High-tech learning to save money

BY PAUL WOTEL
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While the state's budget wreaks havoc on the CSU system, faculty and administrators are seeking new solutions to current teaching problems.

Project DELTA (Digital Electronic Learning Teaching Alternative) is a plan to meet the CSU's enrollment, faculty, budget and deficit concerns, said John Eaird, director of the Institute for Teaching and Learning.

Still in the planning phase, the project may entail interactive software programs implemented in large classrooms or to reach students in remote locations, he said.

"You need to have interaction (between students and teachers). I see computers playing a key role but not overtaking the role of the instructor," Eaird said.

He attended a conference of faculty members to discuss the project and goals and sample its software programs. Eaird said the programs were very exciting.

"We have a real opportunity to explore new technology," he said. "But learning has to be the key, not efficiency."

Some students like the flexibility of not having to sit in a classroom so they can go back and cover things that might have given them trouble, Eaird said.

"I think we gave them a lot of feedback" at the conference, Eaird said. Unfortunately, some people in Sacramento are looking at Project DELTA as the answer but we do not have enough research on the effectiveness, Eaird said.

"Let's experiment. Let's get control of it," he said.

Eaird said he was caught in the middle. He expressed his enthusiasm for the new technology on the one hand but emphasized the effectiveness of teacher-student interaction on the other.

Another conference is planned for the spring or summer, he said.

English and cultural quirks smoothed for foreign-born

BY NASER IDEIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Are you a foreign-born student at SJSU looking for a job in the near future? If so, there is a program just for you.

The program, coordinated by the SJSU Career Planning and Placement Center, is designed to help students for whom English is their second language. The major emphasis of the program is concentrated on enhancing the interviewing skills of the students, so it will be easier to get accepted in jobs they really want.

The workshop, held on two separate days, consists of two parts. The first is instructional while the other is practical. In the first session, students are taught how to be best prepared for an interview.

This part of the workshop teaches students ways to effectively promote themselves to employers and how to best meet their expectations.

In some cultures, you're not supposed to shake hands. In other cultures you're expected to be humble and not promote yourself in any way.

Cheryl Allmen
Program Director

Students are also given sample questions that are often asked by interviewers. Each student is given questions that usually have to do with his or her particular area of interest.

The second session of the workshop deals with practical experience. Students will have the opportunity to go through simulated interviews in their related fields. These interviews are videotaped and later reviewed by students for better learning and refining of skills.

Cheryl Allmen, director of the program, carries out these interviews on an individual basis. She will be the interviewer asking the student interviewee the questions he or she would probably be asked in a real life interview.

Attendance in both sessions is essential, said Allmen. Students are expected to get involved in all elements of the workshop to achieve the expected objective, she said.

"The five-year-old program has proven successful and beneficial for participants," Allmen said. "I have received many postcards and phone calls from students who participated in our program and now have real jobs, thanking us for a very beneficial program."

The most unique feature of this workshop is its special-

See WORKSHOP, Page 3

Writers, artists and jazz players convene at 'Origins'

BY ALLAN HOVLAND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As part of African Awareness Month at SJSU, the Center for Literary Arts will present "Origins: Dialogues on Writing and Culture" this week.

"Origins" is a series of presentations including poetry readings, jazz concerts and open discussions with artists Quincy Troupe, Jessica Hagedorn and Eddie Gale.

Hagedorn is known for her works as a performance artist, a playwright

and a poet. Her novel, "Dogeaters," was nominated for the National Book Award.

Troupe, a poet, professor of literature, author, journalist and editor co-wrote "Miles: The Autobiography," the life story of jazz great Miles Davis. This book won the 1990 American Book Award.

Gale has been playing trumpet since he was a youth in the Boy Scouts. He studied first under Kenny Dorham, then later with Cecil Taylor, Sun Ra and John Coltrane. His

recording debut was on Taylor's "Unit Structures" in 1966. He has since been an active member of the jazz community. Gale's most recent work is "A Minute With Miles," a tribute to Miles Davis.

Alan Soldofsky, director of the Center for Literary Arts, said this program is an opportunity to expose people to a different type of entertainment. By putting the artists on stage to read and perform works not usually performed live, Soldofsky hopes people will discover they

like this kind entertainment. "This is material people wouldn't necessarily seek out on their own," Soldofsky said.

Thursday's program will feature Troupe and Hagedorn reading from their recent works at the San Jose Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Troupe will give a special presentation for students, parents and teachers from the East Side Union High School District at SJSU from 2 to 3 p.m.

See ORIGINS, Page 3

EDITORIAL

Warning: breaking the law is a typical part of living

We are a society of criminals and anarchists. A total disregard for the legislation that governs us is evident in campus life on a daily basis.

How many students surpass the 55 mph mark during their journey to school? How many students have ridden their bikes across campus? How many students have ever so discreetly switched price tags in the bookstore?

How many students, laughing in the face of authority, have taken part in the desecration of property on their skateboards? How many students have slam dunked sans shirt?

How many faculty members have shown movies in class without any concern for copyright laws? How many faculty members have passed on written information with that same disregard for the compensation of the authors?

Perhaps these questions should

not be posed to the students and staff. Perhaps the "laws" themselves should be reevaluated.

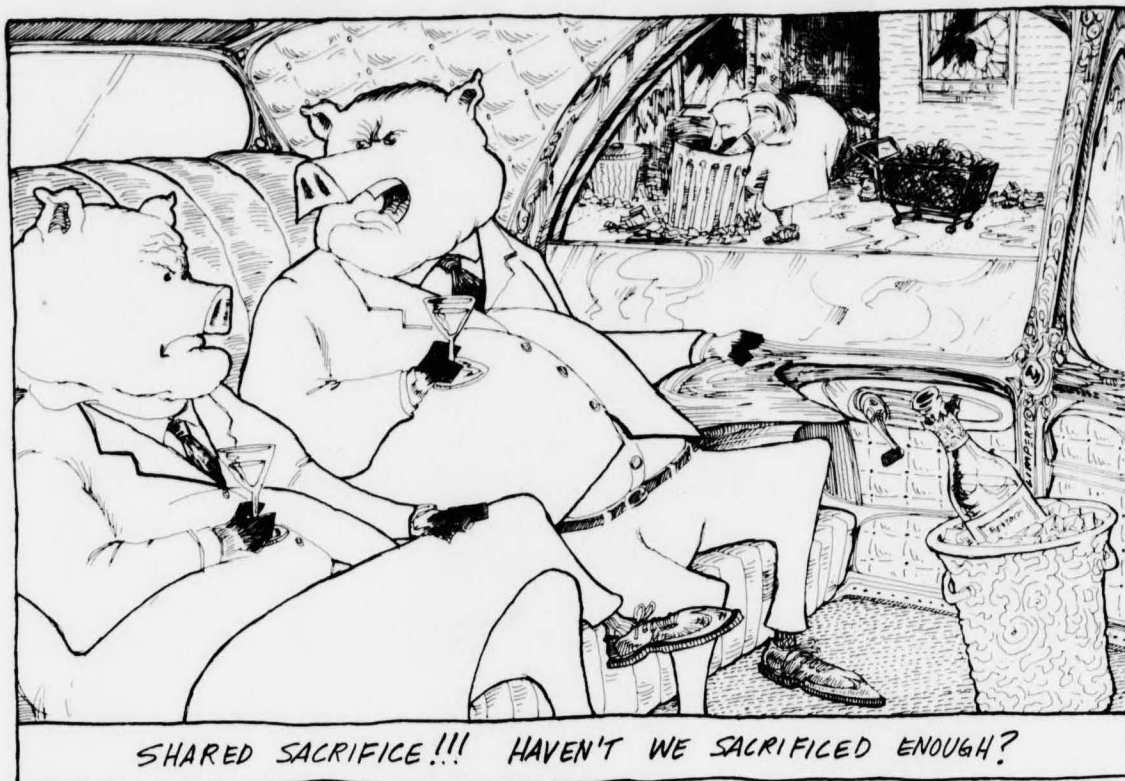
There are many laws that exist that are either obsolete or simply ignored. For example, a landlord can refuse to rent to an unmarried couple. Some state laws prohibit sexual relations out of wedlock.

In a similar sexual offense, a man was convicted of performing oral sex on his wife.

On a national level, Zoë Baird violated a 40 year old law that most legislators consider obsolete, squelching her bid for attorney general.

Knowingly or not, most of us violate laws everyday. The proverbial "question authority" is still an issue.

We need to reevaluate some of the statutes we live under. Some need to be updated while others should be abandoned. In either case, we know we can get away with certain breaches of the law.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

Letters to the editor

Organized labor as a remedy for BofA

Editor,
I applaud the paper's editorial describing Bank of America's mis-handling of labor. The bank is just one corporation following a path blazed by many, most recently Sears, to strengthen financial positions.

A free-market economist would identify BofA's move as "good" for the owners and customers in the short run, and include the economy in the long run.

BofA probably isn't acting out of hate or badness. The \$1.5 billion dollars generated in profit was the result of the multi-billion dollars invested at risk.

Your editorial points out that the bank would save more with "executive lard-trimming" than with cutting back on the "rank and file." We should see through emotional claims to focus on real solutions to labor's problems.

Financial markets demand a corporation maximize profit. Free-market advocates, as you call Friedman theorists, would see moves such as BofA's as "shrewd."

Investors fund corporations — they want maximum profit. If they don't earn that, they will pull their money out and cripple a company's ability to function.

Being profitable means being com-

petitive, cost effective and lean. Investors don't invest money at risk to keep employees comfortable.

Labor is a variable cost: these types of expenses are cut when trimming budgets. In a nutshell, investors act through financial markets to dictate profit maximizing.

However, there's a catch. Earlier I noted that \$2.5 billion were generated by investment. If labor didn't operate the means of production, there wouldn't be any business at all. When labor organizes, it can make demands of industries.

When facing organized labor, it can make demands of industries. When facing organized labor, investors must weigh in labor as more than just a variable cost. Organized labor can solve problems like what is exhibited at BofA.

We should all consider organized labor as a remedy for present and future labor ailments. One giant employer after another cutting back on its workers to save money.

The free-market economists claim that in the long run we will be better off.

Citing John Maynard Keynes, we will be dead in the long run.

Timothy Fogarty,
Senior, Economics

Religion and land intertwined in conflict

Much notoriety has been given to Israel's expulsion of Hamas members, but few in secure California understand what Hamas is all about.

One of the most extreme terrorist organizations in the Middle East is the Hamas, whose name is the Arabic acronym for Islamic Resistance Movement. It is financially and militarily supported by Iran, whose fundamentalist leaders took Americans hostage back in 1979, and by Saudi Arabia.

An integral part of radical Islamic fundamentalism, Hamas rejects Western values. This fact in itself is not necessarily negative. But the Hamas adopted an activist political position based upon an extreme interpretation of traditional Islamic ideas and doctrines.

Opposed by most Arab countries, Iraq's Saddam Hussein called for a Jihad (holy war) against the U.S. during the Gulf War. The Hamas Covenant calls for Jihad against Israel's existence.

(Hamas) is financially and militarily supported by Iran, whose fundamentalist leaders took Americans hostage...

In Article 13 of its covenant, Hamas rejects all "initiatives, and so-called peaceful solutions and international conferences" as contradictory to Hamas' goal of a fully Islamic regime.

The same article states "there is no solution for the Palestinian question except through Jihad." Thus, the peace talks between Israel, its Arab neighbors and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) are doomed if Hamas has its way.

When interviewed by Reuters on Jan. 23, Islamic Jihad Secretary-General Fathi Shukaki said "we cannot (acknowledge) the presence of Israel, because this is against our religious rights... This is part of the Islamic world."

Many moderate Palestinians who try to push the peace process or cooperate with Israel are seen as pariah and



Amos Fabian

To My Four Readers

are murdered by the Islamic Resistance Movement.

Hamas' political organization, the Muslim Brotherhood, is gaining momentum in both Israel and the Arab world. Egypt imposed a death penalty on anyone found belonging to a terrorist organization. Algeria has confined 9,000 Islamic fundamentalists with no access whatsoever, media or otherwise.

Kuwait expelled 300,000 Palestinians during the Gulf War, with hardly a peep from the West.

Interestingly enough, we have not heard much of an outcry regarding the crack down on fundamentalist organizations by the Arab world. Why not?

The media are not allowed completely free access in any of the Arab countries. On the other hand, Israel has the second-largest foreign press corps in the world, smaller only than that in the U.S.

In addition, since the Arab states do not have free press, it is impossible to generate eye-grabbing stories for the 10 o'clock news.

Few remember that the expulsion of alleged Hamas terrorists was in reaction to a string of murders of Israeli citizens and soldiers by terrorists. Of course, it's hard to find sound bites from funerals for more than a minute.

But criticizing Israel for expelling the Hamas leadership while ignoring the violent attacks that led to those expulsions, and the countries backing terrorists, strengthens fundamentalist resolve, hurts the peace talks, and is plain wrong.

In a region where strength and immediate action are imperative, be sure the Hamas, the PLO and the whole region took notice, for the expulsion served as a strong warning of Israel's resolve to act against future terrorism.

Amos Fabian is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.



Naser Ideis

Writer's Forum

In a time where voices of human rights are loud and respected all around the world, the Palestinian voice is neither heard nor respected.

It's a voice for the basic right to live free, free from occupation, violence, and continuing fear. This voice has been silenced, accused, and fought in every way possible.

Hamas, a part of this injured nation of Palestine, has been hit the most. It has been called by the Israeli propaganda and later picked up by the western media as a fundamentalist, radical and extremist movement.

Fighting to free its occupied land, Hamas carries on attacks against Israeli occupation, which has been called an act of terrorism against the "Jewish state." It is compared with terrorist movements like the IRA.

But how valid is this label and what does Hamas actually stand for?

Unlike the IRA, Hamas is not a terrorist movement.

First, it is fighting against an occupation internationally recognized. This in turn gives Hamas a legitimate reason to fight. So it's a war, not terrorism.

Second, Hamas limits its operations to inside the occupied territories. It has never carried out an attack against Israeli interests outside.

Third, it aims its guns at Israeli soldiers or armed settlers roaming around to kill Palestinians, not at innocent civilians.

Fourth, Hamas' objective is to free the occupied land, not to "finish off" the Jews as the Israeli government would want everyone to believe.

On the other hand, the Israeli government has killed hundreds of Palestinians, including children under the age of six. Israeli jails are filled with hundred of thousands of Palestinians, mostly under the age of 20.

Israel has demolished thousands of homes as a collective punishment and a deterrent for other Palestinians from daring to stand in Israel's way of annexing more land and building housing for the newly immigrating Jews from around the world.

Closing colleges and schools is yet another way of achieving such an extremist objective.

In direct violation of all international laws, Israel is now following the policy of deporting as many Palesti-

ans as it can. In doing so, the Israeli government picks the intellectuals and politically active individuals.

In its latest violation of such laws, Israel has deported more than 400 Palestinians to south Lebanon.

Most of them are university professors, physicians, Imams (clergy), and highly educated members of the Palestinian society. Until now, there has been no evidence against these men except their openly expressed opinion against the violent occupation.

This internationally forbidden policy of emptying the legitimate owners of the land is practiced by Israel mainly to destroy and weaken the Palestinian right for their homes and land which have been taken away in front of their very eyes.

... Hamas' objective is to free the occupied land, not to 'finish off' the Jews...

Alongside hundreds of worldwide human rights organizations, many Israeli human right groups criticize the countless violations and acts of terrorism practiced by the Rabin government.

These atrocities must be stopped.

The whole world can and must do something to put an end to the killings, demolition of homes, destruction of religious shrines, closing of Palestinian universities, deporting the original citizens of the land, and above all, ending the unjust occupation of Palestine.

Naser Ideis is a Daily staff writer.

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: First General Meeting, 1:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., 534-1140.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Weekly Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministries - 10th & San Carlos, (415) 595-2103.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledge Social, 3 - 4 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 241-1692.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Preparation, 5:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm. Also — Organizing Your Job Hunt, 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 924-6033.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Exploring the Catholic Faith, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center 10th & San Carlos, 298-0204.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: First Semester Meeting, 2:45 p.m., SH 303, (510) 791-0850.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Seminar: Novel mechanisms of transcriptional control, RNA splicing and DNA binding in Trypanosoma brucei, DH 135, 924-4900.

FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Open Gaming Session, 5 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 293-0783.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT CLUB: Club meeting, 12 p.m., Industrial Studies Rm. 239, 924-3197.

METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT: Seminar: "The Stratospheric Aerosol, Polar Stratospheric Clouds, and Ozone", 4 - 5 p.m., 924-5200.

MU ALPHA GAMMA — STUDENT MAGAZINE ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12 noon, DBH 213, 280-6734.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch for Students 25+: "Now is the time for next year's financial aid," 12 - 1:30 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m., SU Pacheco Rm., 924-5930.

SAFER: Club Meeting, 5 p.m., WSQ 115, 924-5468.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Art Building & Industrial Studies, 924-4330.

SJSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Regular Meeting, 2:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Rm., 247-0642.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: Weekly Meeting, 7 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 924-8383.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7 - 9 p.m., Women's Gym Patio Area, 249-8573.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Tay - Sachs Disease

Screening, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm: 5 - 7 p.m., Joe West Hall lounge, Non-pregnants only, (510) 658-5568.

Thursday

AKBAYAN CLUB: Cultural Nite Dance Practice, 6:30 - 9 p.m., SU Umuunhum Rm., 534-1140.

B.A.S.E. (BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS): General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering Rm. 358, 292-7874.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Bible Study, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., SU Montalvo Rm., 294-5767.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledge Social, 3 - 4 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 241-1692.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: "Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God", 8 p.m., Music 150, 293-5897.

CALMECA PROJECT: Meeting - Time Management Workshop, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, 279-5143.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Interview Survival for the Foreign-Born, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., SU Almaden Rm.: Careers in computer Engineering, 12:30 p.m., Engineering 189: Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm.: Advanced Interviewing, 2 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 924-6033.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Professional Event, 7:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 267-3131.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Weekly Meeting, 5:30 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 370-1031.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Rubberwear Party, 8 p.m., Campus Ministries Lot 10th & San Carlos, 947-8026: Also Jewish Ethiopian Speaker, 1:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 426-7070.

MIS CLUB: General Meeting - Speaker Jeremy King, 4:30 - 6 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 298-7270.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building & Industrial Studies, 924-4330.

SILICON VALLEY FRACTAL INTEREST GROUP, DEPT. OF PHYSICS: Seminar: Chaotic Dynamics of Pattern Recognition in a Biological Neural Network, 7:30 p.m., Science 164, 924-5210.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Tay - Sachs Disease Screening, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm, Non-pregnants only, 924-6117.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Anniversary

From page 1

family and SJSU graduates consider themselves as part of the occupational therapy family," she said.

The budget cuts have touched the department, like all other departments at the university, but Llorens said she hasn't let it affect the quality of students graduating.

"We have had to do some creative management in order to maintain quality," said Llorens. "Students are coming out well

prepared, but the faculty will pay the toll. They work longer and harder with fewer resources."

When the department of occupational therapy was formed in 1943 its first director, Mary Booth, foresaw that the department would go far.

She placed an endowment for the school in her will, providing 30 undergraduate scholarships and six graduate assistantships.

"She didn't make such a commitment without expecting the department to last," Llorens said.

Origins: Jazz dialogue

From page 1

Several events are scheduled for Friday. At 12:30 p.m., Troupe, Hagedorn and Gale will hold a public conversation in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

The musician's and writer's rehearsal will be open to high school and SJSU students at 4 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall. The poetry and jazz performance will be at 8 p.m., also in the Music Concert Hall.

Performing with Gale Friday night are Will Nichols on piano, Judith Holton and Kamau Seitu on drums, James Lewis on bass and Kash Kilion on cello. All are former members of the Sun Ra Jazz Arkestra.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Auditorium, Troupe and Hagedorn will speak about the influence of African-American music on contemporary writers.

Workshop—

From page 1

ization in specific areas where foreign-born students usually have difficulty.

"It's unique because it helps students with unique challenges," Allmen said.

Different cultural backgrounds and practices get in the way of the foreign-born students performing to American market standards, she said.

"In some cultures, you're not supposed to shake hands. In other cultures you're expected to be humble and not to promote yourself in any way," Allmen said.

Allmen trains students to first understand the American culture

and then how to interact their cultural values with it, she said.

The biggest disadvantage foreign-born students feel they have is their lack of English skills, Allmen said. This in turn weakens their confidence in themselves.

"What we are trying to teach them is that employers look for many other skills that they have in their field of expertise and not only how well they speak English," she said.

This workshop is only offered once every semester. This semester's session is Thursday, Feb. 18 and 25 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

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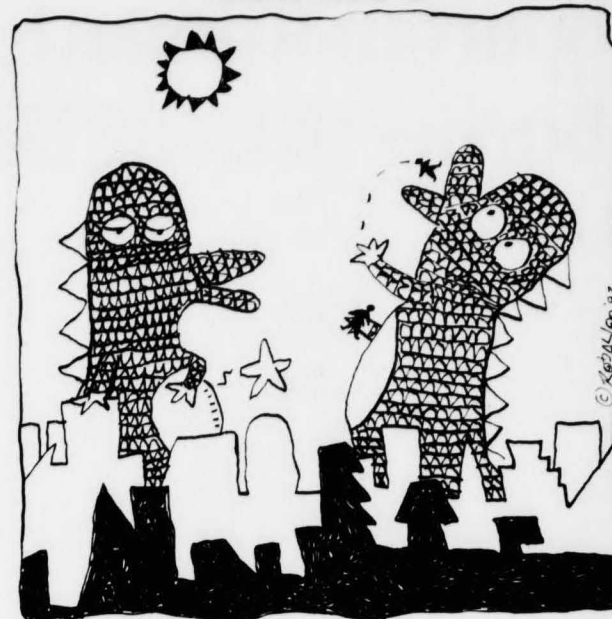
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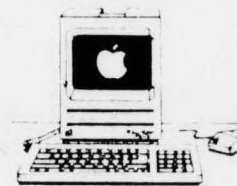
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Spartan women lose barn-burner to Long Beach State

BY HECTOR FLORES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State women's basketball team fell three seconds shy of their first victory since Jan. 14, in a 59-58 loss to Long Beach State, Saturday.

The Spartans losing streak was extended to eight after Long Beach guard Princess Murray hit a 10-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded to send the Forty Niners home with a one-point victory.

According to SJSU Head Coach Karen Smith, this defeat was harder to take than the others.

"It hurts a lot, it really, truly does," Smith said. "We've been in many close ones, but this one, the kids played so hard and with so much heart."

"For the first time all year we played the hardest game we could. We played for a full 40 minutes. It's just too bad that it had to come to that."

The Spartans saw their 12-point lead early in the second half slowly diminish to a three-point deficit with 9:56 remaining in the game, as they trailed 48-45. Long Beach guard Sherri Thormahlen led the comeback with a pair of shots from three-point land.

Both teams proceeded to exchange baskets, with the lead changing eight times in the final 5:38. The Spartans appeared to retake the lead for good when forward Dominica McCord buried a pair of free throws to put her team up 58-57 with a minute-and-a-half remaining. But inef-

fectiveness at the line by the Spartans in the final minute hurt them, as they went 0-4. It also allowed the Forty Niners to take one last shot at victory.

"We missed quite a few free throws. When you step up to the line, you gotta hit those," Smith said.

With three seconds remaining, Long Beach got the ball into Murray's hands on an inbound pass. She then drove the lane and shot a wild 10-foot jumper that kissed off the glass and fell through the net as time ran out.

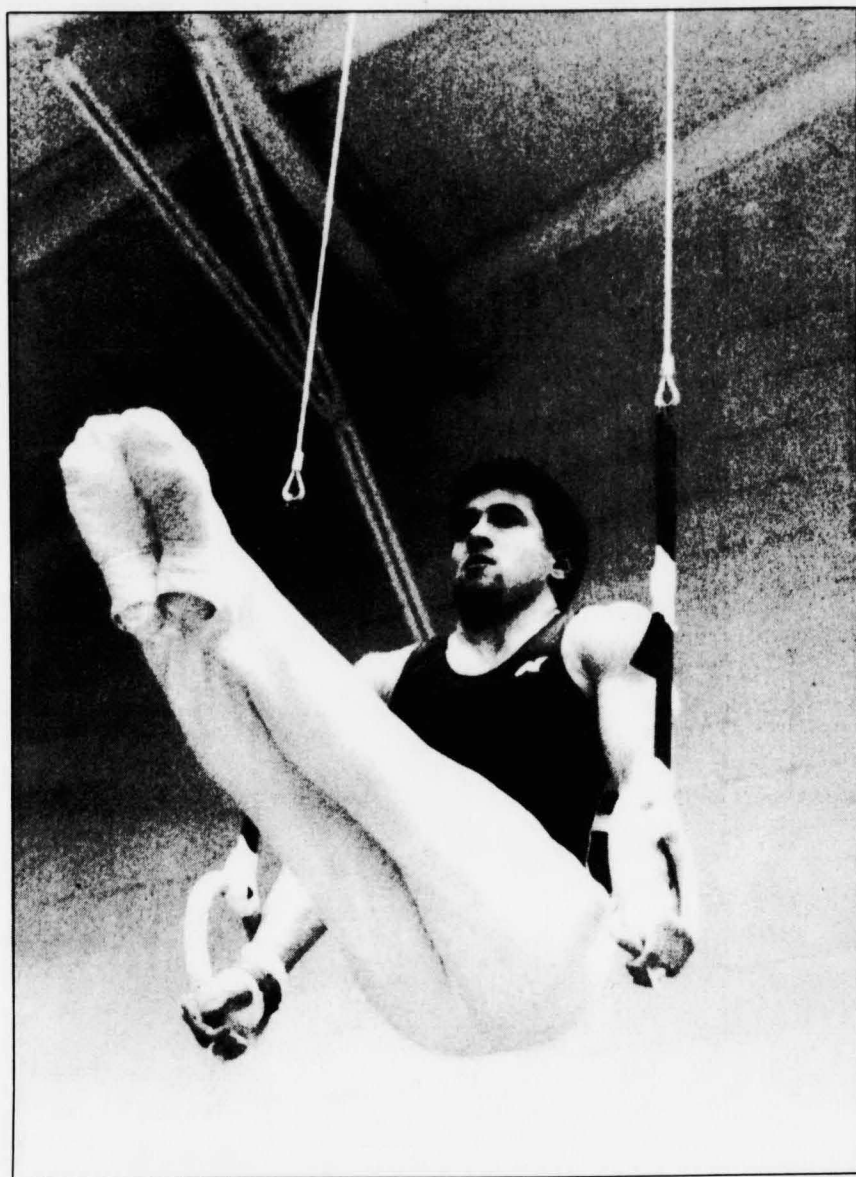
"We were trying to just pressure the ball and make it really hard for them to get the ball inside so they couldn't get what they got," Smith said. "They did what they had to do to win."

The Spartans were led by forward Hulett Brooks, who scored eight of her 20 points in the first half to give SJSU a 31-22 lead at halftime.

McCord gave a strong performance as she grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 12 points.

Long Beach was paced by forward Charon Johnson, who scored 19 points and led her team defensively with three blocked shots. Thormahlen added 11 points of her own, all in the second half, with six coming from beyond the three-point line.

The Spartans will try to end their eight-game losing streak when they travel to Las Vegas to face UNLV on Thursday. Their next home game will be part of a double-header on Thursday Feb. 25 against UC Irvine at 5pm, to be followed by the men's game at 7:30 between the same schools.



Troy Stewart performs on the rings last Friday night. The Spartans competed against Stanford and Cal Berkeley.

CHRISTINA MACIAS—SPARTAN DAILY

Gymnasts have hard time against local rivals, Stanford and Berkeley

BY TRACEY BLAKELEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State's men's gymnastics team wasn't itself last Friday in a meet against Stanford and UC Berkeley. Stanford won the meet with 279.2 followed by the Bears at 277.65 and the Spartans at 249.65.

"We weren't doing very well in practice and one of our top players got injured on the floor somehow," said senior team member Kwame Torres. Each of the six events were sprinkled with mishaps. Senior Chris Swircek fell out of bounds during the floor exercise claiming, "I'm just sick, and it's throwing off my equilibrium."

Further disappointments included a fall off the horizontal bar by Troy Stewart, and Brian

Matchett's tumble from an otherwise smooth pommel horse routine. "I'm too long for this sport, I've had a lot of leg problems," said the 6-foot Matchett who competed wearing a leg brace.

There was light at the end of the tunnel for the team with strong performances by Mikel Irizar, who averaged 53.35, just a hair under Swircek's 54.10.

The Spartans face Stanford again in their next match on Saturday at Stanford. Stewart said, "Overall I think we did horribly we should've done better. We're injured but we're coming back."

RESULTS
Stanford: Floor-45.85, Pommel horse-46.95, Rings -46.8, Vault-45.1, Parallel Bars-48.15, Horizontal Bar-46.35. Total:

279.2 UC Berkeley; Floor-47.4, Pommel horse-46.75, Rings-46.11, Vault-45.55, Parallel Bars-45.55, Horizontal Bar-46.3. Total: 277.65

SJSU: Floor-44.4, Pommel Horse-39.8, Rings-40.45, Vault-43.1, Parallel Bars-41.05, Horizontal Bar-40.85. Total: 249.65.

Floor: Irizar-9.4, Stewart-9.2, Swircek-8.8

Pommel Horse: Swircek-9.1, Irizar-9.0, Matchett-8.45
Rings: Irizar-8.7, Torres-8.65, Young-8.5

Vault: Irizar-9.05, Swircek-8.95, Stewart-8.65

Parallel Bars: Irizar-9.25, Torres-9.15, Stewart-8.8

Horizontal Bars: Matchett-8.95, Torres-8.7, Stewart-8.35

Rice and wax give Williams a hand

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Hurt your hand?

Try the methods used by John Williams of the Cleveland Cavaliers, who has improved his game threefold by grabbing rice from a bowl with his injured right hand and dipping the hand in hot wax.

However strange, it seems to be working.

Williams managed to score 23 points in the Cavaliers' 110-105 victory over Indiana Monday night although his hand is still in a splint. The 6-foot-11 forward sprained a tendon between the index and middle fingers of his right hand and had it in a cast for a month.

Williams, who is right-handed, came back nine games ago but had trouble in the first few games with missed free throws and open shots.

In his first six games, Williams averaged 6.1 points, shot 33 percent from the field and 44 percent from the foul line. In the last three games, after using the new rehabilitation methods, he averaged 17 points, shot at 57 percent, and is 18-of-21 at the foul line.

"I had a lot of rebounds go right off my fingers," said Williams. "I know people said that John Williams wasn't scoring that much. I almost had to learn to shoot all over again because of the splint."

Rice?
"To strengthen my hand, they have me grab the rice," said Williams. "There's this rubbery spider web thing they make me grip. And clay. I have some clay I rub between my fingers."

Williams also has to put his hand in hot wax.

"I don't know why, but they say it helps," he said.

Obviously, Williams' return has helped the Cavaliers, who have eight of the nine games they have played since his return.

Williams said he knew that even if he couldn't score, he could play defense and help Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance on the boards.

"I never got real frustrated," he said.

The Cavaliers will go for their ninth win in 10 games since Williams' return, playing Dallas on Wednesday in their last game before the All-Star break.

"I feel good about the winning," Williams said. "But I can't wait to get rid of this splint. My hand feels a lot stronger and after this week, the splint is gone."

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Spartans edge Sonoma 10-8



AIMEE MCKINNEY—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Angelo Leber gets a basehit in the Spartans 10-8 win over Sonoma State yesterday. SJSU is 5-3 after the win and will play St. Mary's of Moraga in a three-game series this weekend. The Spartans play at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

SJSU hockey successful against Stanford

BY THEODORE SCHMIDT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After moving up from division two to division one, the SJSU hockey team is sitting pretty.

Stanford, the Spartans' biggest rival, wavered to the confident Spartans last Friday and Saturday. Last year Stanford was the division I champion while SJSU was the division II champ. For that reason Stanford was one of the biggest games for the Spartans this year. By beating Stanford for the second and third time of the season, the Spartans have moved up into Stanford's division and "taken their crown." The Spartans will now have a bye for the first game of the playoffs. The second and third place teams will then play the Spartans.

The Spartans Hockey team became a member of the American Collegiate Hockey Association this year as well as moving up to division I. Stanford and Cal have been members of the ACHA for a couple of years already but it was SJSU that was ranked nationally this year not Stanford or Cal. The ACHA ranks the top 20 teams in the nation and SJSU was squeaked in at 19th.

The scores of the games did not really tell the story. "We didn't just beat them, we spanked them,"

said SJSU goalie Lou Siville referring to the games against Stanford.

The Spartans totally outplayed the Cardinal even though the score was only 3-2. Stanford claimed they were missing many players due to injuries but the Spartans lost five solid players last semester.

These two games shadowed the first games against Stanford. The first game of the season against Stanford was a 5-3 defeat but the game the next day was a 6-0 victory. In much the same manner of the first series the Spartans took the first game last weekend.

The Spartans picked up the tempo and capitalized on the mistakes of the Cardinal in the first contest. With an assist from Joel Jenkins, up on offense for the first time this season, the Spartans jumped out to a 1-0 lead with 16:34 left on the clock. By the end of the first period the Spartans led 3-0.

The Cardinal was shut out

until the end of the second period. The 3-2 score didn't show the dominance the Spartans displayed over Stanford according to Siville. The Cardinal got both their goals while goalie Siville was off his angles. One was a break away late in the third period.

The second game was a much more physical, intense game. The Spartans received five penalties in the first period alone, they only received five the whole game on Friday. The Spartans accumulated 17 penalties throughout the game with two on Jenkins, one for misconduct.

The intensity of the second game was simply at a higher level. The Spartans sprung to a 5-1 lead in the first period capitalizing on opportunities and not making the same mistakes they did in the first game.

On Saturday, the defense and offense came together with the help of goalie Kelly Betpolice, who played a tough third period with 15 saves and only one goal given up. The SJSU Spartans out-

scored the Cardinal in two of the three periods and tied the third one.

Chung scored five goals in the two games with Jenkins scoring three goals with two assists. The Spartans are now in first place in Division I and have a game on Friday at 10:30 p.m. at the Redwood City ice arena against Oregon.

Sprewell scores 26 as Warriors beat Spurs

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Latrell Sprewell 26 points, including 15 in the pivotal third quarter, and the undermanned Golden State Warriors went on to surprise San Antonio 133-112, ending the Spurs' eight-game winning streak.

The Warriors, playing without starters Chris Mullin (thumb injury), Billy Owens (knee injury) and Tyrone Hill (death in the family), won their third game in a row following eight straight losses.

San Antonio has lost only four times in 27 games since John Lucas became coach on Dec. 18.

Tim Hardaway scored 23 points for Golden State and Chris Gatling added 21 points and nine

rebounds. David Robinson led the Spurs with 27 points, while Dale Ellis scored 22 and J.R. Reid 20.

San Antonio outscored Golden State 10-2 at the beginning of the third period to overcome a 62-56 halftime deficit. The Spurs eventually led 73-70, but Sprewell made four of the Warriors' six 3-point shots in the quarter and a 29-10 run helped Golden State end the period with a 99-83 lead.

Golden State led by as many as 21 points in the final period.

San Antonio played without starting forward Sean Elliott, who has a strained back. Antoine Carr also sat out with a bruised right hand.

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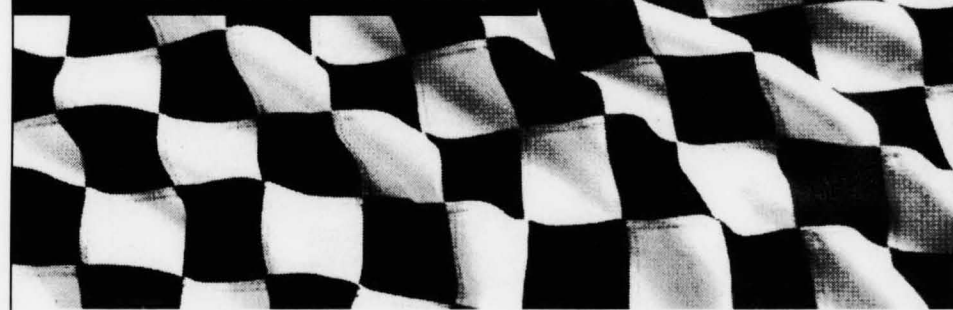
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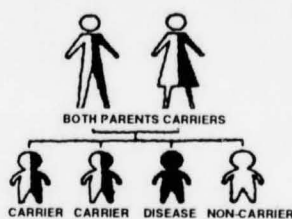
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Sacrifices will hit everyone

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Labor Secretary Robert Reich told the nation's labor leaders today that while President Clinton's economic program will hit the wealthy the hardest, "even average working men and women" will be asked to pay more.

"We talked about the fact that everybody in this country is going to have to bear some of the burden," Reich told reporters after meeting with the AFL-CIO's governing council for two and a half hours — three times longer than was planned.

"People at the top are going to have to bear their fair share, but even average working men and women are going to have to bear part of the price," Reich said.

Reich said he did not ask the labor leaders, who represent about 14 million workers, to endorse Clinton's plan formally. But later, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told reporters his group "will do its level best" to promote the plan. Reich said he did not give the labor officials details of the economic program. Clinton is scheduled to announce it Wednesday in an address to a joint meeting of Congress.

Although they are not sure they will like all elements of the economic plan, labor leaders don't hesitate to heap praise on Reich, who helped develop it.

"When you have a guy like Bob Reich things can happen and things will happen," Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, said Monday.

Labor leaders view Reich, a former Harvard professor and a key adviser to Clinton during the campaign and the post-election transition, as an innovator whose ideas on making American workers more competitive mesh with their own.

"What a breath of fresh air he is," said George Kourpias, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Kourpias recalled in an interview Monday that Reich had told the Senate Labor Committee in his confirmation hearing that he wanted to make it easier for workers to join unions.

"That's something we haven't heard in years" from a labor secretary, Kourpias said.

Robert J. Kalaski, director of communications for the machin-

ists and aerospace workers union, said little, if anything, was accomplished when President Bush's labor secretary, Lynn Martin, appeared before the labor leaders.

Reich has made other pronouncements that please the trade unionists. He said recently that he expected Clinton to follow through on a campaign pledge to push for legislation banning the use of permanent replacement workers for strikers, and he declared himself in favor of raising the minimum wage.

The AFL-CIO executive council on Monday issued a declaration calling on Congress to raise the minimum wage by 50 cents an hour this year and next year, and then ensuring that in the future it remain at 50 percent of the national average hourly wage.

The minimum wage now is \$4.25 an hour. The national average hourly wage in January was \$10.74, according to the Labor Department.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said after Monday's session that he expected labor unions to be "broadly supportive" of Clinton's economic program, while other labor chiefs said they were wary of a new tax on energy use.

Cut-rate auto insurer runs without license

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unlicensed insurer run by a man accused of securities law violations and operating under a charter from a phony island nation is selling auto insurance policies in California.

California Pacific Bankers & Insurance Ltd. has been offering cut-rate auto insurance in California since at least the middle of last year, the Orange County Register said in a story published Monday.

California Pacific, with administrative offices in Dallas, is supposedly chartered by the Dominion of Melchizedek on Mapelo, a Colombia-owned island in the Pacific Ocean.

Adm. Alvaro Campos, defense attache at Colombia's embassy in Washington, said the idea of a sovereign state on the uninhabited, cactus-covered outcrop is "totally absurd. Crazy. A fraud."

Nettie Hoge, an insurance expert with Consumers Union, called California Pacific "a Fantasyland, with make-believe companies." She said state regulators are also in Fantasyland for not shutting down its sales.

Elena Stern, a spokeswoman for Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, said investigators are reviewing California Pacific's finances, but don't yet know how much business it has done in the state. She declined to discuss details of the investigation.

However, the Register said a Nov. 30, 1992, memo from the Insurance Department questioned the company's stability and integrity and warned that its activities in California should be curtailed.

California Pacific's chairman and chief executive, Jeff H. Reynolds, surfaced in a dubious context in January 1990, when he made an unsolicited \$197 million bid for Australian financier Alan Bond's collapsing media and brewery empire.

Reynolds, who said he was 28 and living at his mother's Houston home, never explained how he would finance the deal. He said he was negotiating the takeover through his Weatherby Investments Inc. and its parent in Singapore — Cali-

fornia Pacific International Holdings Co. Pte Ltd.

An Associated Press investigation found that Weatherby, once run by Reynolds' father, lost its Nevada charter in 1987 after failing to file its annual list of officers. The address Reynolds gave for investors was a mail drop in Beverly Hills.

After checking out the widely reported offer, Bond Corp. issued a statement calling it doubtful and saying it caused the company "considerable embarrassment."

Reynolds dropped his bid, but maintained it had been real. "There's not much to say" to detractors, he told the AP. "I don't think it's worthy of a response."

Asked by the Register about a Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit alleging he was part of a 1986 stock fraud and seeking to bar him from ever serving as an officer in a public company, Reynolds called the allegations "a joke." The story of California Pacific could prove embarrassing for Garamendi, who has made cracking down on shifty unlicensed insurers a top priority.

The Los Angeles Times reported Jan. 19 that his staff tends to move slowly, take on only sure winners, and fails to push aggressively for criminal sanctions against fraud artists.

Ms. Stern, Garamendi's spokesman, said the problem stemmed from the lack of authority given to the commissioner under law. Unlicensed insurers, who can market types of policies not otherwise available in California, are not directly regulated by the Insurance Department, she said.

Instead, Garamendi must go after the brokers who sell policies for the unlicensed companies — a process that historically has been lengthy and difficult, she said.

In addition, she said, unlicensed insurers, operating from offshore, create webs of phony documentation that are hard to cut through.

"It's tough to find them and gather enough documentation to prove what they are doing," she said.

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Prospective King jurors questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A racially mixed group of prospective jurors, all viewers of the Rodney King beating videotape, underwent intense questioning Tuesday and indicated they could be fair despite the potential for riots.

One of the first 12 panelists called into the jury box, an Asian woman, said she watched most of the defendant police officers' earlier state trial on TV and disagreed with the jury's verdicts of acquittal on all but one charge.

She said she was worried about the reaction of friends if she acquitted the officers. Asked how her friends and family would treat her if she voted for acquittal, she said, "I'm sure they would treat me fairly and understand."

"How do you think your friends and family would treat you if you found the defendants guilty in this case?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Kowalski.

"I'm sure they would feel jus-

tice has been done," she replied.

On her questionnaire the woman said she was afraid civil disturbances would follow verdicts in the federal trial. But in court she said that would not distract her from being fair.

After a grueling day quizzing only the first 12 prospects, attorneys said it was unlikely a jury could be seated as quickly as the judge hoped. By day's end, no challenges had been exercised and only one of four defense lawyers had questioned the panel.

Attorney Michael Stone said he continued to believe a jury could be seated before week's end.

Questions disclosed that the potential jury includes a former security guard, a reserve police officer and a self-styled police assistant.

A black woman panelist was asked if her friends' and family's reactions might influence her role in the case.

"I'm not going to worry about what my friends and family say," she responded. "I'm going to do what I need to do and what I think is right on the evidence. I'm not going to care what they think."

Defense attorneys said weeks ago that blacks might disqualify themselves from the panel because of fears they would be ostracized in their community if they acquitted the officers.

Questioning brought out several pro-police opinions from other panelists who included a reserve police officer and a woman whose friends are police detectives, prison guards and a parole officer.

She said, "Generally speaking, I would have a tendency to believe a police officer.... They are trained observers."

Not a single prospective juror admitted to any biases that would keep them from being fair and impartial.

The first jury pool of 73 was three-quarters male and included nine blacks, about a dozen Hispanics and a few Asians.

The first 12 potential jurors, identified only by number, were

selected randomly from those who crowded into U.S. District Judge John Davies' courtroom. At first it was standing room only in the courtroom, but when the first 12 moved to the jury box, the others sat down.

The first panelist whose number was drawn exclaimed, "I won the lottery!" As he trudged toward the jury box, he muttered, "God, you've got to be kidding me."

The young white male identified as juror 484 said he believed all humans were susceptible to abusing power.

"It doesn't matter what walk of life you're in — if you've got a little bit of power you're going to use it," he said.

"Everybody does it?" asked Kowalski.

"To an extent," said the panelist. "... You do it as a parent."

"If everyone abuses power, then it's socially acceptable?" asked Kowalski.

"Not necessarily," said the prospective juror.

A total of 284 people filled out questionnaires to be eligible for the volatile trial of officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Stacey Koon. All agreed in advance to be sequestered in a hotel for at least two months if selected.

The defendants are accused of violating King's civil rights in the March 3, 1991, beating in suburban Lake View Terrace. A resident videotaped the beating, and the tape has been broadcast repeatedly worldwide.

The officers were indicted after being acquitted of nearly all charges in an earlier state trial. Those acquittals sparked three days of deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

Before questioning began, Davies acknowledged the notoriety of the videotape, saying the test of a fair jury was not whether panelists had seen the tape but whether they could be fair and impartial.

"If we disqualified everyone who had seen a broadcast of that (tape) I don't think we'd ever get a jury," he said.



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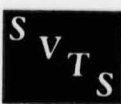
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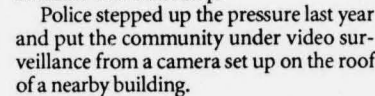


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The Joint Committee on Taxa

The decision to challenge Saddam's ban on flights over Baghdad will test Iraqi compliance with U.N. Security Council terms for ending the Persian Gulf War. If Iraq refuses to comply, it

"Some people got money from the government, so they liked it," he said. "But people like me, who worked and suffered for our lives, we didn't like the injustice."



Last year, another wrestler from Hawaii, Salivaa Atisanoe, known in the ring as Konishiki, was quoted as saying racism had kept him from being promoted to yokozuna. He later denied making the remark but had to apologize to the Sumo Association anyway.

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Looking at television in the millenium

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — What will television offer at the turn of the century?

A combined menu of junk food and three-star meals, said Michael Fuchs of HBO. New opportunities to educate and enlighten, said Jennifer Lawson of PBS. Too many choices, said singer-actor Ruben Blades.

All wrong, said W. Russell Neuman, a Tufts University professor. "It won't even BE television."

Even the word will sound as dated then as "horseless carriage" does now, Neuman predicted at a recent Harvard University conference on the future of television.

It isn't clear what we'll call America's favorite pastime. But, Neuman said, "it will be an entirely new medium." Two-way fiber optics will replace one-way cables, letting former couch potatoes and channel-surfers take a more active role.

"The number of channels becomes completely meaningless in the year 2000 because you've got as many channels as you want," Neuman said. "If you want to watch a particular episode of the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show,' you call it up."

Advertiser-supported programming and the network structures will eventually become "wonderful historical anecdotes," said Neuman, also a research fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Instead, he said, viewers will pay program fees; say, \$2 for a show with ads, \$4 without. "Television will really be in your control," Neuman said.

No one questioned the eventual arrival of some sort of interactive television, a concept that got wide public attention last year with Ross Perot's call for the "electronic town meeting." But not everybody embraced the idea with enthusiasm.

"We run the risk of the technology dehumanizing television, outstripping the content of television," said Fuchs, chairman and chief executive officer of HBO, which co-sponsored the conference.

The plethora of program choices will be "a wonderful thing," Blades said, but he questioned whether viewers would actually watch everything available — or even understand how to access it.

"I think that we risk becoming the best-informed society that ever died of ignorance," the two-time Grammy Award winner said.

The medium's next stage will reflect its surroundings, Blades said. "The future of television is going to be defined by the type of society we evolve into," he said.

Retired New York Times columnist Tom Wicker took issue with that prediction, saying the relation-

ship between television and its audience already resembles a revolving door more than a mirror.

"I don't think I quite agree that we have the power to shape the instrument as we wish," Wicker said. "Because, you see, that instrument also shapes us. ... As television changes us in ways we don't fully understand, then we feed back into television."

For instance, Wicker said, relentless media coverage helped usher in an era of one-term presidencies. "We see too much of these people and we get tired of them," he said.

Lawson, an executive vice president at PBS, said the new technology could create "a place where the voices we don't hear are heard — loud, clear, in ways we've never heard before."

But she said those expanded choices must be made available to everyone, including those who can't afford to pay for them.

"As we look out at this new landscape of telecommunication possibilities, we must create a vision of what our non-commercial needs are, what our education needs are, that can be served by that technology, and try to build that into the creation of new systems," she said.

In an earlier discussion, author and sociologist Todd Gitlin noted that, despite a growing supermarket of choices, current television viewers face a curious "video uniformity."

"Alongside, or beneath, whatever 'diversity' is emerging, there is also something of a common style that carries across television in general — from the sitcom to the news, the commercial to the late-night chat, from Arsenio Hall to David Letterman," he said.

And even with the much-lauded technological miracles, don't expect much improvement, Gitlin warned.

"For all the abundance of delivery systems, under foreseeable circumstances, the small screen is unlikely to transform the possibilities of culture for the better," he said.

No matter what it's called, television will always generate arguments about whether it's living up to its potential.

And the answer, participants said, may always be no.

"I think that in seven years, we'll be sitting here and a lot of us will be saying, 'There's 500 channels, how come there's nothing to watch?'"

Jeff Sagansky, president of the CBS entertainment division, told conference participants. "There's no way that TV can live up to the expectation that people put into it."

Youth hijacks ambulance

CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — An ambulance on emergency call was hijacked by an 11-year-old boy who eluded capture during a 90-minute desert joyride in which he ignored radio pleas from his mother, authorities said Tuesday.

The youth, who allegedly has a reputation for mischief, was arrested at a washed out storm channel Monday night and booked at Juvenile Hall for investigation of auto theft, hit-run driving and delaying fire personnel.

"It's a very serious matter. We were very, very lucky that this kid didn't kill somebody," said Battalion Chief Doug Brown of the city Fire Department.

The nature of the medical aid call wasn't disclosed, "but fortunately it wasn't a critical case," said Brown. "We had to get a backup unit activated and there was a 20-minute delay in transporting the patient."

The boy's name wasn't released because of his age and Brown expressed dismay that Juvenile Court authorities may be lenient.

"This particular juvenile has an extensive record — knocking ladies from (golf) carts, that sort of thing. This is just a really bad kid," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to make sure he isn't back on the street."

Paramedics responded to a medical aid call at about 6 p.m. Monday in a residential area of the desert city, 110 miles east of Los Angeles. The paramedics left the ambulance idling outside, which is routine, Brown said.

When paramedics returned to where the ambulance was parked, it was gone. Neighbors immediately identified the thief and the youth's mother was contacted.

"We put his mother on our frequency twice to try to get him to give up," Brown said. But the 11-year-old didn't listen to his mother.

For 90 minutes, the youth drove through the Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert areas, eluding capture by hiding behind stores. A Riverside County Sheriff's deputy finally spotted him in Palm Desert near Highway 111.

During a brief pursuit, which included participation by a California Highway Patrol helicopter, the ambulance struck a parked car and there were several near-hits, said police Sgt. Wayne Hauser.

The youth was arrested without a struggle.

The \$70,000 ambulance was only damaged slightly and it was back on emergency calls Tuesday morning, said Brown.

Victim advocates upset by killer memorabilia

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — An exhibit and sale of memorabilia from notorious killers including John Wayne Gacy and Charles Manson has outraged some people.

"It's a total abomination," Saul Halpern, Broward County president of Parents of Murdered Children. His 28-year-old son was slain seven years ago; no killer has been arrested.

"Shows like this glorify the kind of people who killed my son," he told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale. "These people are making money off the pain of others."

More than a dozen murderers, including Manson, are represented by letters and

drawings on display — and for sale — at Collectibles of the Stars.

There are two letters from David Berkowitz, New York's "Son of Sam" serial killer.

There are also paintings of clowns that Gacy has done while on death row in Illinois for a series of killings in suburban Chicago. Stephen Koschal, one of the show's co-organizers, served as the Gacy family's agent for the paintings for two years; on the backs of some are photos of Gacy holding the works to authenticate them.

It isn't quality stuff, admits co-organizer Mike Frost.

"If they weren't signed by Gacy, you couldn't hang them in the Dumpster," he

said. "The same goes for the rest."

Even so, paintings that sold for \$100 two years ago are priced at \$800 to \$2,000 at the show. Frost expects prices to rise again if Gacy, who killed 33 young men and boys between 1975 and 1978, is executed.

There's no profit in it for the murderers, said Frost. "The killers get nothing," he said.

That doesn't satisfy Jay Howell, a Jacksonville lawyer who represents crime victims.

"One of the problems we already have in this society is the celebration of the criminal act, and this makes it worse," he said.

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